CHINA SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH

The Cable of the above Company will be open to the Public on and after

COMPANY, LIMITED.

10TH JUNE . 1871.

T) ATES FOR TELEGRAMS OF TWENTY

FROM

HONGKONG.

(via Malta and Italy) ...

Algeria (via Marseilles Cuble)

Austria and Hungary

Barbary (Tripoli)

Cairo and Saez ...

Gibraltar...-

India, Madrae - ...

Luxemburg

Switzerland

Ivia Sucz."

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Caucasus

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Asia, Seaports...

United Principalities

can be opened with the Undersigued.

Hongkong-Offices. Burd Lane,

Jane 10th, 1871.

Half these Rates for every additional

TEN WORDS.

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20 Characters......\$6

10 Characters......\$4

For every additional 10 Characters..... \$3

E. SUENSON.

General Agent.

Offices in Hongkong and Shanghai.

1m 883 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1871.

REUTER'S TELEGRAM COMPANY.

LIMITED.

NOTICE.

Company at Point de Galle from this date.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

RIVER MIN.

TILEMPLE ROCK -A nun buoy, painted

the Southern extremity of Temple Rock. This

rook is covered 9 feet at Low Water Springs.

The buoy is in 44 fathoms at Low Water, and

should be left on the Starboard hand by vessels

SPITEFUL ISLAND PASS.—A nun buoy

painted red, marks the extremity of the rook

on the Starboard side of this passage, entering,

and one of the same form, with red and white

rocks on the Port side of the passage. The

OAUTION.

Pagoda Anchorage, 24th May 1871. [Im 929

FIHE undersigned, late Proprietor of the

to the Public of Hongkong, and specially the

Masters and Engineers of Steamors, that be

MAKER, ENGINE and SHIPSMITH, COP-

new promises called the PRENIX IRON

has commenced Business again as BOILER

WEST POINT FOUNDRY, begs to intimate

A. M. BISBEE.

2m 803 1870.

Divisional Inspector and Harbor Master.

ways pass midway between the buoys.

Harbor Master's Office, 🗽

Phoemiz Iron Works,

red, has been placed in position to mark

tf 983 Bombay, 15th May, 187E.

HENRY M. COLLINS.

By order of the Court.

· COMPANY

W. H. ALSTON,

Superintendent.

Turkey Europe....

West of Tomsk

East of Tomsk

Hohenzollern and Wurtemburg

(Bombay, and Stations West of

(Stations East of Chittagong and

East of Samarang ...

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Chittagong)

Ceylon)

Stations West of Sunarang

Java (Batavia and Welterereden) ...

Bavatia

Belgium



港香 **就九十月六英**。 HONGKONG, MONDAY, 19th JUNE, 1871. 年末辛冶司 日三初月五唐 一些八十四百二千四日 No 4248 Intimations. Auctions. Intimations. Intimations. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY

Arrivals.

June 16, Kim-Yeang-Choon, (Golden Circle) OF SPRING, Brit. ship, 475, Langan, Penang 11th May, Singapore 24th, Rice, Sugar, Salt Fish and Rattans .--

June 17, Aurora, Brit. bk., 290, Plattener, Saigon June 1st, and Cape St. James 3rd, 7,000 piculs Rice.—Chinese: June 17, NORNA, Brit. str., 490, Dundas, Shanghai June 12th, General.-Kwok

June 47, You-Tone, Brit. str., 326, O'Flaherty, Swatow June 16th, General .-KWOK ACTIONS. June 17, Soot.oo, Amer. ship, 962, Hutchin-

son, Boston, February 4th, and Anjer 25th May, Ice.-Tunon Co. June 17, BATAVIA, North Ger. kk., Westen- per cent. per annum on the daily balance. dorf, Bangkok June 2nd, 6,000 piculs Rice and 2,000 piculs Rosewood. Bourjau, Hubener & Co.

June 17, Kari, from Whampon. June 17, KATARINA MARIA, Ned bk., 848 Brandts; Bangkok May 27th, Rice .-June 18, Constance, Ned. bk., 350, Schroot, Bombay 9th May, General.—Siemssen

June 18, LEANDER, Brit. ship 848, Knight, London March 16th, General, -JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co.

Departures.

June 17, KWANGTUNG, for East Coast. June 17, EoLE, for Saigon. June 17, Friedrick, for Yokohama. June 17. Admiral, for San Francisco. June 17, Donnal, str., for Saigon, &c. June 18, SARA, for Macao.

Tearances.

AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 17TH JUNE. Norna, str., for Canton.

Eastern Isles, str., for Shanghai. Mille Tonnes, for Cape St. James. Sir J. Jeejeebhoy, str., for Whampon. G. C. L. Meyer, for Saigon. City of Agra, for Manila. Courier, for Saigon.

Passengers... Per Kim Yeang Choon, from Penang, -

120 Chinese. Reports.

The steamer Norna reports moderate N.E. wind down to Lammocks, from thence fresh S.E. and S. winds with very heavy southerly swell. Passed off Peshan Island steamer Rona, below Chelang Point steamer Suwonada, off the Ninepins steamers Madras and Bombay.

The North German back Batavia reports in the Gulf of Siam fresh S.W. winds with heavy rain squalls; passed Pulo Obi June 7th, light W. winds, then variable winds and weather till June 14th, 5in lat 16.32 long 113.54 E. when N.N.W. winds commenced increasing rapidly to a severe storm; bar. 2963; wind vesting through N., N.E., N.E., to E. and S.S.E.; on the 15th, hove to on starboard tack, the heaviest of the storm was when the wind was from E. to S.S.E. on the 15th, lowest barometer 29.14 at noon of the 15; from the 16th, the bar, and wind decreased, but the Sea continued tremendously high until port was reached.

The British ship Leander reports left the Docks on 17th March ; discharged pilot off the Wight 19th, light airs and calm until the 22nd of the Start at 10 am.; crossed the Equator April 14th, in long. 27 W.; lost the S.E. trade in lat. 29 S. long. 29 W.; passed the Hope Company in lat. 40.13 S. May 5th; eighted St. Paul 19th; sighted Christmat Island on the 31st, and Java Head June let; and Gaspar Strait on the 4th, in company with an unknown clipper; had light S. winds and heavy N.W. squalls with much and thunder and lightning, in the S. part of China Sea up to Pulo Sapata, where bad weather began with the wind at W. accompanied with fierce squalls, bar. 29.40: reduced sail to fore and main topsails, 2-reefed mizen topsail, foresail and fore topmast staysail, steering N.E. N. On the 14th instant, blowing hard from-W.S.W. with heavy leaden coloured bank of cloud in the N.W. and confused sea, no observation; kept off N.E. & E. believing a typhoon to be North of the ship; on the 15th, weather clearer, still heavy sea and blowing hard, got mer. obs., and sights, found the ship 95 miles S.E. of D.R.; steered N.W.; bar again falling. shortened sail, sea rapidly increasing with heavy rain squalls, wind S.S.W., steered N. by E., weather clearing; kept off her course N.N. W., weather still bad and low bar.; June 17th, weather mending, made sail to a rising bar, and sighted G. Ladrone at midnight of the 17th, anchored on the 18th; 94 days out. On the 16th, when N. off the Macelesfield Bunk, at 8 a.m., saw a ship on weather bow with only mizenmast and stump of main-must standing, hauled up, and communicated profered assistance, not wanted, name Jeanne Alice, French ship; on the 17th, spoke the French barque Gipsey, reported having crossed a typhoon, bither bound.

The Ned bark Constance reports fine weather and moderate N.W. winds until Gos was pass. ed, then strong W. squalls until near Malacca Strait, where light winds and calms prevailed left Bingapore June 1st with light N. winds until lat, 12 N., then bad weather commenced with the wind at N.E. barometer falling slowly and every indication of a typhoon; on the 14th instant in lat. 17.8 N. long. 114.19 E. heavy squalls from E. with cross sea, calculated centre of typhoon to be due S.; saw a ship with close reefed topsails standing S.S.E. and on that Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared course must have follon in with the centre of to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current the gale; wind always increasing and barome- rates of Premium at the respective places. ter falling until the 15th instant, at noon wind E.S.E., centre of typhoon S.S.W., then until the 16th instant, the wind hauled S.; the beaviest of the weather lasted from 6 p.m. of the 15th until 4 a.m. of the 16th; lowest barometer 4 p.m. of the 15th instant, 20.23; the barometer commenced to ascend when the gale had attained its maximum force, shewing the gale to have passed and the ship to be going from the centre. Assumed the direction of this typhoon to have been N.N.W. W., at 10 p.m. of the 15th, the rudder pin broke and one topsail blew away; was obliged to out the lowing rates, by any sleamers of the above Comrudder house away, to repair damage; on the pany. came up accompanied by torrents of rain, shewing a terrible black appearance, while between Mucao the black and the borizon there was a clear blue light which when in the zenith let up the decks Bubiect to a discount of 15 per cent. with a steady continuous electric glare, which lasted for a considerable period of time light, without any flashes. June 11th in lat. 1210 N., long: 111.22 E. spoke the N. G. bark Nuchof

(For continuation of Shipping Reports see third page.)

Auction Sales To-day.

None.

THE RENDITION CASE. "MOPIES of CHIEF-JUSTICE SMALE'S

TWO JUDGMENTS MATTER OF KWOK-A-SING, Can be obtained at the Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 26th May, 1871.

Banks.

LIONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL .- 5,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors: Chairman-Hox, R. ROWETT. Deputy Chairman T. PYKE, Esq. Wm. Lemann, Ren: Julius Menke, Baq. George F. Heard, Esq. S. D. Cassoon, Esq George J. Helland, Esq. A. Joost, Esq.

Hongkong James Greig, Esq., Acting Chief Manager. Shanghai-David McLoan, Esq. London Bankers - London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of

On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Acting Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East. [1062] Hongkong, 2nd January, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKIN CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Fourth IN Call of Twenty-five deliars per Share, on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 40,000, inclusive, is payable on the let day of JULY next, at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum per Can Francisco, WM. N. OLMSTED, Esq. annum will be charged on the amount of all calls unpaid, and the other provisions of the 30th article of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid. By order of the Court of Directors.

JAMES GREIG. Acting Chief Manager tf 941 Hongkong, 1st June, 1871.

NORTH-ORINA INSURANCE COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1ST JANUARY, 1863. CAPITAL SH. TLS. 1,500,000.IN 1,000 SHARES OF TLS. 1,500 EACH. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL SH. TLS. 300,000 OR TLS. 300 PER SHARE.

Provisional Committee : E. H. LAVERS, Esq. Chairman, Messrs. Gilman F. PORTER, Esq., Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & E. C. Smith, Esq., Messey. Turner & Co.

. SCHEOERS, Esq., Messrs. Textor & Co. H. G. PEMBERTON, Esq., Messrs. Adamson

I. MILLER, Esq., Mesers. J. Jarvie & Co.

HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAL GENERAL MEETING was held at Shangbai on the let May, 1871, and it was resolved to form a Company for a further period of three years from 1st January, 1872, to be called the " North China Insurance Company." and the Directors of the present Company 1869 71 were appointed a Provisional Committee for

At an adjourned meeting of intending sharebolders, held on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Proat 8 a.m., then moderate S.E. wind; lost sight spectus was submitted, and a resolution passed approving of the basis upon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the

> The Net profits of the Company will be divided amongst the shareholders in the folowing proportions, viz:--ONE THIRD (334%) to shareholders rateably in proportion to the number of shares. Two TRIEDS (66%%) to shareholders rate

ably in proportion to the Net Premia contributed by each. Notice is hereby given that applications for shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company in Shanghai, or through the Agents at the several ports, until 30th September, and from London until 31st October, 1971...

Applications for shares from persons not resident in Shanghai must be accompanied b Power of Attorney to their Agents to sign th Deed of Settlement, and represent them in al matters connected with the Company. Shanghai, 27th May, 1871.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. (Term 1872-74.)

GENTLEMEN, hereby request that you above Company, and agree to accept such Shares or any less number you may allot to agree to pay the first Call Tis. 300 per Share, and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement when ever required to do so. Gentlemen.

Forms of application for shares can be obtained at the Head Office, or by application to the Agents of the Company. tf 974 Shanghai, 29th May, 1871. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

Your obedient Servant,

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED: IT HIS Company, with its Head Office at L Hongkong, and Agencies at the various

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries, of 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

INSURANCE OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TF required by shippers at time of making |-L Freight engagements, Certificates of Insurance against Tea or Eilk may be obtained from the Undersigned, on first-class English Companies, to the amount agreed upon at fol-

per cent., f. of a. 35/s.) on Silk with average, 27/61 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

ti 884 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1871. CRINA & JAPAN MAR'NE INSURANCE.

DIVIDEND of 10% (Ton per cent.) bas been declared on the Net Premia contributed to the above Company for the year and. ing 31st December, 1870. Warrante may be had on application at the Office of the Under- | THE Undersigned are prepared to supply signed.

COMPAN

Pottinger Street. Wm. PUSTAU & Co., t! 899 Hongkong, 250 May, 1871. MOR SALE, by private contract, the Three

lot No. 73, opposite the premises formerly oc- and all other purposes. capied by Meisra. Flerchar & Co. For particulars, &c., apply to

tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.

CHE CHINESE INSUBANCE COMPANY;

CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500. SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS.

-(LIMITED).

Directors W. H. CONDIT, Esq., (Messre. Smith, Archer & Co.) E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. GEO. CRICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company, HERMANN MELCHEES, Esq., (Messrs, Melchers | power; speed 8 knots. E. A. HITCHCOCK, Esq., (Mesers. Olyphant &

of shares. THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF India, London & China.

General Agents-Mesers, OLYPHANT & Co.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

Agents: — Amoyou...... Messis. H. A. PETERSEN & Co. OLYPHANT & Co. Canton FERGUSSON & Co. Chefoo J. M. CANNY & Co. Chinkiang..... OLYPHANT & Co.-Foochow HOWELL & Co. Hakodadi..... EVANS & RAINBOW. Hankow.... SMITH, BAKER & Co. Hiogo Kinking..... R. FRANCIS & Co. FINDLAY RICHARDSON Holme, Ringer & Co. Naganaki J. S. HUDSON & Co. SANDILANDS, BUTTERY Penaug

A. G. Hoge & Co. Shanghai Messrs. OLYPHAND & Co. Singapore.....THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. Messis. Directs & Co. ...John Hanna, Esc. Tientsin Yokohamu Mesers. Smith, Arches & Co.

I MHE Company having been Registered under Ly the "Companies Ordinance, 1865," and its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates, on and after let May next. In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirtythree and one third per centum (334%) of the Customers and the public generally, that they

profits of the Company will be distributed and have just set up a Steam Bakery in their prenually as a Bonus among Contributing Share- mises, which has enabled them to reduce their holders, proportionately to the amount of pre- rates, without interfering with the well known mia paid by them. tf 707 Hongkong, 25th April, 1871.

NOTICE. FINE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices are prepared to issue Policies, covering Merchandize by first-class Steamers to London.

via Suez Canal, at the following rates of pre-· toith querage. From Canton..... \ Tell.... Macao,.... (Silk. Other Mer-Hougkong)

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Agents, Canton Insurance Office. Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. J. KENNARD DAVIS.

Agent, North China Insurance Company. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Yangisze Insurance Association of AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents, China Traders Insurance

Company, Limited. WM. PUSTAU & Co., Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company, Limited tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. FORT OF AMOY.

CHIPOWNERS. AGENTS, and COM-COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS CLEANING AND PAINTING IRON

SHIPS AND STEAMERS. THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at average spring tidescan receive Vessels of 16 to 7 feet draught. It has a STEAM-PUMP

Caisson Gate, and Powerful Centrifugal And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lather Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Frankries, Boiler-makers abop, a large Smithy, and Carpenters' and Hoat-builders' sueds. All superintended by resident Europeana.

Their two smaller GRANITE DOOKS can receive, at spring tides, Vessels drawing 12 feet Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material cept in stock.

Quarters for Officers, and k DRY GODOWN r STORES, of Vessels under repair. tf 2317 Amoy, December, 1868.

FOOCHOW DOOK. RIVER MIN.

FIHE above granite floored DOCK, of th following Dimensions, viz : Length, 300 feet. Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of A. against the above Estate, are requested GIBB, Livingston & Co.'s Coal Godown; and receiving Vessels drawing I3 to 16 feet, as the to communicate with state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam: The above premises comprise a large Machine-Shop, containing 8 WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING

GAP LATEE. DRILLING AND BERRWING MACHINES. A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c., Stock of Woods, Metal, &c. &c., alwayson hand. The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Ses, at current rates, on application to

J. S. LAMONT. Sur erintend nt. The just of Charges, for lighting or remetalling reseals can se obtained from .. Mossre Norton, LYALL & Co., Hongkong, Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Shanghai.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY. NAGASAKI.

Uoals from the Takasima Colliery (8 foot seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered on board ship in this Harbor. Nota .- The Specific Gravity of Takesima Coal is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent. of Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland | best English North Country Coal for steaming

> GLOVER & Co. Lagent in Hongkong. NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 1951 Nagasaki, Japan, October, 1870.

STEAM LAUNCH. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received

PUBLIC AUOTION.

instructions to sell by Public Auction.

(if not previously disposed of privately) on their Wharf, on the 14th July, 1871, at noon,-The Steam Launch "SYLVIA"

50 ft. on the keel; 8 ft. 4 in. beam; 5 ft. depth of hold; locomotive boiler; Engines 25 horse-TREMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Merican Dollars weighed at 7:1.7. The Lot with all faults and errors of description, at Baden And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by purchasers' risk on the fall of the bummer. 1012 Hongkong, 15th June, 1871. the native shareholders after the allotment

> HUGH PIEROY AUSTIN. LL Persons having claims against the A above estate are requested to send them in on or before the 1st day of October, 1871, to the findersigned. f gardiner austin,

Administrator. tf-816, Hongkong, 11th May, 1871. TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA Successor to Ronmond Gibbons & Co.,

Sold Agents for: Winohester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pout's Blanting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Engle 1y 589 April 6 Safety Fuse. COAL AT SAIGON.

THE undersigned beg to inform the Public that they are prepared to supply Steamers with good AUSTRALIAN COAL, at \$10 per ton, delivered free alongside the Sleamer. TAN KENG SENG. Bussia, Europe

17 742 Saigon, 25th April, 1871. I ME Undersigned have been appointed Solo Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Ten- Servia nent, Glasgow, and Messra. David Corsar & Sons! Singapore ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, Jaruary, 1867.

HONGKONG STEAM BAKERY, Office-Opposite the Oriental Bank. RESERS, D. NOWROJEE & Co., establish-Vi ed in the year 1858, beg to inform their superior qualities of their Articles.

They are now enabled to offer their Bread General Agents, and Bisouits of the best quality at following reduced rates:— Square, Twist, Cottage, and French loaves \$0.07 per 1b. Soda and Cracker Biscuits. 6 lbs. tins...... 0.75 each.

Butter and Sweet Biscuits... 0.30 per 1b. Cabin Biscuits..... NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. MAPTAINS are invited to inspect the new

steam machine made Soda, Cracker, Cabin and Ship BISCUI'S, at the lowest rates. D. NOWROJEE & Co. tf 1431 Hongkoug, 2nd August, 1870. FOR SALE. THE British Ship

Tone 880 Register, built of Oak, in good order; now anchored in this Harbor. For Inventory and Particulars, apply to CAPT. GRANT, on board, CARLOWITZ & Co.

" GEORGES."

tf 997 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN RATES ON CHINESE RISKS.

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced to Two per cent, per annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870.

GEORGE GLASSE. (FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO MANDERS are informed that the Dock KINSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS) English and foreign chemist VICTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGRONG AND YOKOHAMA

SHIPS' MEDICINE-CHESTS. SUPPLIED AND REFITTED of 2036 Hongkong, 3rd September, 1867 L. FRICKEL & Co.. C'HIPOHANDLERS, SAILMAKER

GENERAL STOREKEEPERS. AND COMMISSION AGENTS. '1422' Queen's Road. Hongkong. Agl HAWKING'S HORSE REPOSITARY,

Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong. HORSES taken on LIVERY.

Horses BROKEN to Harm Horses BROKEN to Harness. HORSES. PONIES. HARNESS and CAR-BIAGES, always on hand for Sale. HORSES and CARRIAGES for Hire.

PONIES do. HORSE SHOEING on the most improved principles, under his own superintendence. T. E. HAWKINS. Late Farrier Major of Bengal Horse Artillery Proprietor.

tf 559 Hongkong, 18th April, 1871. NOTICE. ESTATE OF T. G. DONALDSON, Deceased. PERSMITH and BRASS FOUNDER on the LL persons indebted to, or baying claims WORKS, Spring Gardens, next to Menara.

RICH, F. HAWKE, One of the Executors. tf 2245 Hongkong, 24th December, 1870.

By order of the Board,

tf 559 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

to communicate with the undersigned.

Deceased.

tf 595 Hongkong, 8th April, 1871. •

Scamen's Hospital, Hongkong,

Hongkong, 6th May, 1871. KEELUNG COAL DEPOT. FOR SALE, Ex Str. " Bernard," just arrived. AMOY. DUSS. CIGARRETTES, "La Ferme." Real Havanna CIGARS, in /1. /2, boxes. CITEAMERS can be supplied from the above depot with good Steam COALS, at \$8:50

N_J EDE.

per ton, free alongeide the vessel. English and American SNUFF and SMOKING TOBACCO. PASEDAG & Co., FINEST Agents. Carite and CIGARS and OHEROOTS. 2m 928 Amoy, 24th May, 1871. NOTICE. MEERSCHAUM PIPES, &c., &c.

Water.

J. O. KRUSE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Queen's Road, No. 10 COMPANY, LIMITED. tf 1013 Hongkong, 15th June, 1871. AR. J. B. COUGHTRIE having been up-VISE & CO. IVI pointed Secretary of the above-named -92, QUEEN'S ROAD, HAVE received a large Assortment of JA-PANESE CURIOS and JAPANESE Company, will assume charge from this duy.

WARE.

EUROPEAN GOODS. Secretary. lm 963 Hougkong, 5th June, 1871. R'O BE LET, or SOLD by PRIVATE CON L TRACT the Business Premises lately in the occupation of the Supreme Court, Queen's ESTATE OF DR. H. C. STEWART, Boad Central. The Building can be let either as it stands

or rearranged in sets of Offices, with or with LL yersone having Claims against, or indebted to, the above Estate, are requested out dwelling rooms, as may be required. Apply to Mesers. RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co., (over Hongkong Dispensary), where Plans for WM. STANLEY ADAMS, M.D., the Alteration of the premises may be seen. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. One of the Executors. tf 336 Hongkong, 21st February, 1871.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Third Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents. per share is payable on the 30th June ourrent. at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after

closed from the Fifteenth day of June to the First day of July, 1871, both days inclusive. By Order. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Secretary. tf 986 Hongkong, 8th June, 1871. 'IUTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN'

The Transfer Books of the Company will be

OF HUNGKONG, LIMITED. THE Transfer Books of this Company will be closed from the 16th to the 30th inst; both days inclusive.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries. Victoria Insurance Company of Hongkong, Limited. tf 949 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LIMITED-

THE Transfer Books of the Company will he closed from the 17th to 30th instant, both days included. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

tf 950 Hongkong, 2nd June, 187L THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE. HE Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th to the 30th inst. both dave included. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Honokong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 940 Hongkong, 1st June, 1871.

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vertisements and Subscriptions for the same. Terms of Subscription, payable in advance Japan Mail, \$15 per annum; Japan Weekly Mail. \$24 per annum. tf 122 Hongkong, 19th January, 1871. NOTICE. MR. CHARLES JAMES HOLLIDAY is authorised to sign our firm per procura-M ESSRS. CLARK, SPENCE & Co. have

been appointed Agents of the above tion from this date. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1m-919 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871. NOTICE. MR. CHARLES LYALL GRANT was admitted a Partner in our Filmon and Eastern Branch.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co. lm 892 China and Japan, 15th May, 1871.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between WILLIAM CLARK EASTLACK and HENRY HOLMES WINN, as Dental Surgeons; is this day dissolved by mutual consent and the efflux W. C. EASTLACK, D.D.S. H. H. WINN, D.D.S. 2m 867 Hongkong, 8th May, 1871.

TR. GEORGE S. HARDY is authorized to VI Bign our Firm, per procuration, in Focchow, from this date. vertical stripes, marks the outer edge of the BIRLEY & Co. tf 804 Hongkong, 8th May, 1871.

first of these rocks is covered 7 feet, and the second 9 feet at Low Water. The budy on the NAR. F. E. MEYDEN has this day been ad-VI mitted a partner in my firm. Starboard side of the passage is in 4; fathoms, and the one on the Port side 3 fathonis at Low 2m 746 Hongkong, 27th April, 1871. NOTIOE On account of the violent eddy currents MR. TROMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted a partner in our firm from the lat of about these rocks vessels should it possible al-

> L. FRICKEL & Co. tf 2002 Hongkong, 21st October, 1869. NOTICE. — MR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and MR OTTO FRIEDRICH, have this day been admitted partners in our firm. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1258 Hongroug, 80th June, 1870. THE interest and responsibility of Mr.

WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong and China, [6m 257 7th of February, 1871. of his line, to merit a share of public patronage. A.R. E. W. Vow BERGEN retired from 1922 Our In VD: ILLANGWORTH. 11 IV Low our firm, and his interest and responsibility therein ceased, on the 31st December,

THEODOR PROBST, in our firm, ceases

DEETJEN & VON BERGEN. Hongkong, 14th April, 1871. SHALL continue the business hitherto L carried on under the name of DECTJEN & VON BERGEN from this day, under my own name, as DERTJEN & Co. Mr. ADOLP STRACK is authorized to sign the firm, per procuration. EDUARD DEETJEN. 3m 642 Hongkong, 15th April, 1871,

IHE Undersigned having this day entered into partnership as Merchants and Commission Agents, will conduct their business under the name and style of NORTON, LYALL & Co. EDWARD NORTON. ROBERT LYALL.

if I Hongkong, lat January, 1871.

NOTICE. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. ED. I WARD PRIZET in our Firm ceased on the 31st December Inst. Mr. ALTRED-HUTCHISON was admitted a Partner therein on the 1st January. DEACON & Co. tf 397 Canton, lat Merch, 1871.

NOTICE. B: WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNEULL is authorised to sign our firm from this BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co. tf 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871.

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TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), JUNE 20TH. GRAND EXTRA NIGHT. BEING FOR THE BENEFIT

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SMALL, and entitled, **MATRIMONIAL DIFFERENCES** PRICES OF ADMISSION. Balgony......\$2.00 Boxes......10.00 For particulars see Programmes. No Postponement on account of the weather. Doors open at 8.30, performance to commence at 9 o'clock precisely.

appear in a new Medley Duett, written by Mr.

1025 Hongkong, 17th June, 1871. FOR SHANGHAL THE Steamer

THE Steamer

"WILLIAM MILLER." Captain Nyberg, will be despatched for the above port at 4 r.m. TO-DAY, the 19th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 1027 Hongkong, 19th June, 1871. FOR MANILA.

Capt. McCaslin, expected from Amoy, will be despatched for the above port, on or about the 23rd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 5d 1028 Hongkong, 19th June, 1871.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW THE Steamship. " DOUGLAS," Captain Toppin, will have immediate despatch for the above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 1032 Hongkong, 19th June, 1871.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

· CALCUTTA. THE British Ship "SOLWAY." will have early despatch for the above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 1029 Hongkong, 19th June, 1871.

THE British Steamer "SEA GULL," will load at Canton and Macao. For particulars as to Freight, &c., apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 1031 Hongkong, 19th June: 1871.

FOR LONDON, via SUEZ CANAL.

SEALED TENDERS (in duplicate) marked "Tenders for completing the Left Flank, New Magazine, Kellett's Island," will be repeived at this office up to noon of the 30th June instant, from persons desirous of contracting for the execution of the said work. Plans, &c. can be seen, and all further information obtained at the Royal Engineer Office, Queen's Road, up to the 28th institute. tween the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. daily. (Sundays excepted). No Tender will be recognized unless the person making it shall have previously regis-

C. K., CLEEVE. Assistant Controller. Controller's Office. Hongkong, 19th June, 1871. ONGKONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY.

tered his name at the Royal Engineer Office.

the 27th inst., for the purchase of the Surplus Tar made at the Works of the above during a period of one year, commencing from Particulars can be ascertained on application to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily ac-

MOAL TAR:—Tenders will be received until

A. NEWTON. Managoi 12d 1020 Hongkong, 15th June, 1871. TOR investment on Mortgage of good landed security about \$4,500 of Trust money. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD, Esq. tf 471 Hongrong, 18th March, 1871.

Notices to Cousignees.

P. & O. STR. MONGOLIA. FROM BOMBAY: MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above U steamer are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at consigness' risk and expense. A. McIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of PA (in diamond), 50 Bales of Cotton from Bombay, per S. S. Sunda, are hereby informed that the said bales are landed and stored at their expense and risk in

Hongkong, 16th June, 1871.

the Company's Godown. A. McIVER. Superintendent. P. & O. Company, 13th June, 1871.

MONSIGNEES per O. S. S. Co.'s ateamer Dernard, are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 13th inst. Goods undelivered after 16th inst. will subject to Reut.

:::BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. 7d 1001 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871. BRITISH SHIP WINDHOVER, FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the under-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

signed, and to take immediate delivery of their TURNER & Co. tf 993 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871. BRITISH SHIP WILLIAM RITSON, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named . vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be ut

once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co

tf 953. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1871.

NOW READY.

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DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1871,

Tin delivery of the Daily Press from this office

Hongkong, June 19rff, 1871.

THE result which has attended the American expedition to the Corea makes the opening of that country to foreign intercourse now only a question of time. It is impossible that the rebuff which has been sustained can be accepted; and in opening fire on the American men of war, the Coreans may be said to have thrown away their last chance of staving off the necessity of treating foreign nations upon an equality. But for their foolish act, it is probable that the expedition would have resulted in nothing more than secondly that the compradore had not conduct the arrangement of a few friendly preliminaries to future intercourse. Now, it can hardly be doubted, that the matter will not be what was in the minds of the parties who made allowed to drop until full reparation has been the bond, but at the same time they must consider only the actual terms of the bond itself. exacted, and a treaty admitting of foreign in- The bond appeared to be that the defendant tercourse obtained

The history of the affair is strongly illustrative of the fallacy which is fallen into when through him for the plaintiffs for ready money accusations are made of a wanton use of force or on credit. - That was one stipulation of on the part of foreigners in establishing in the bond, tercourse with nations like the Chinese, flannels and Coreans, or Japanese. What the Coreans alleged under this clause was that Leong-a-kum have done is only what the Chinese and Japanese have done before, and would do the claim. Now as to the guns, no doubt they new if they dared—that is, to resort to force | were sold, but he would say more of them prerather than permit the most ordinary friendly intercourse with foreign nations. The element of force thus arises not on the ther that came within the meaning of accele part of foreigners but on that of the natives and the whole question, therefore, is simply | balf of his master? The second stipulation of whether it is a justifiable thing for Europeans | the bond was that the compredore should conto demand the right of friendly intercourse | duct himself at all times with fidelity, integriwith Asiatic countries. Upon this point we trusted to him "as such compradore as aforepresume that there can be scarcely two opit nions, and if so, it must be clear that there is nekum had refused to pay for goods obtained after all very little in the eloquent remarks plaintiffs. Was that a want of fidelity, integriwhich have so frequently been made with ty, and punotuality? If so, was it merely as a respect to the impropriety of a policy of force. It will be a very serious matter if the present affair be allowed to pass, and we can hardly was a clause in the bond restricting him from imagine that for the sake of its position in buying at all except under certain conditions. China, the United States can allow the matter [7] to drop until it has been settled upon a basis | writing. And they had themselves sold him thoroughly establishing the successful nature of the expedition. There is no doubt that the but the course pursued by the plaintiffs in sellunfortunate result of the French expedition | ing him goods would of itself at law destroy was the cause of the French losing so much prestige in China that the Tientsin Massacres was perpetrated; and the lesson which

thus taught ought not to be overlooked, WE are informed that Mr. STEWART, who has for a long time filled the post of Coroner | to the extent of a dollar. As to the question is this Colony, is about to resign, the work of interest, Mr. Hayllar had abandoned that being found to be too onerous, combined with part of the claim, and therefore the whole sum the duties which he has to perform in his bullas; if the plaintiff sold them out-and-out capacity of Inspector of Government Schools. | to the compradore, as he had stated in the We cannot allow this opportunity to pass without paying a well merited tribute to the practice of selling to compradores was one singular ability and industry with which Mr. Stewart has performed the duties of a diffi-Mr. Stewart is a thoroughly efficient Chinese Scholar, is well conversant with the ways to the sale of the flannels, if the jury found the usual-certificate, but they did not produce debts when once the required proportion has have been compelled to leave the bombardo of the natives, and has had no less than ten that they had not been sold, or that it was not it; value of the opinm about \$ 100, rather been paid, and when the creditors, for the cer- districts. the last five years young mon have been declaration which alleged their sale. promoted to posts with salaries of from £800 to £1,000, and in one case £1,200, while Mr. STEWART has been allowed to go would ask to amend the declaration. on with a bare £500 as Inspector of Schools, | His Lordship said he thought he ought to supplemented by £150 a year for the very onerous duties of Coroner. The fact is a clause charging the compradore with want striking, and leads to reflections by no means of fidelity, &c., in not rendering accounts in of the pleasantest nature. It is truly dis. proper time, heartening, because it is lowering to one's but nevertheless it was right to permit it respect to one's species, and to this extent to But was in the power of the comone's own self respect, to see so little sense pradore to render accounts? Was there of duty and so great a tendency to favoritism counts which he could not get? He communias has for the last two or three years charleated all the information in his power, Now racterised almost every appointment that has he to the umbrellas. The plaintiff himself said been made in this Colony. However, we are on his account. If it was a sale simpliciter beconfident that Mr. Stewart's efforts can- tween trader and trader, the defendant could not fail to have been appreciated by all who not be liable under the bond. Further, the have had an opportunity of judging on the plaintiffs claimed damages for the compradore's subject. In Hongkong, the duties of the compradore had admitted that he could have Coroner are peculiarly delicate and im- paid the greater part of his debt to them if he portant, as any error in the first investigation into the cause of a death may lead to a special questions were put to the jury, who defeat of justice; and, unfortunately, the latter deliberation returned the appended annatives habitually use every means to hide up the truth and shield the criminals. On no occasion has Mr. Stewart spared any or did the plaintiff effect the sale themselves? pains to get at the full merits of the cases In the first event, your verdict will be for plainbefore him. His overous duties have never induced him to shirk an investigation or an voor verdict must be for the defendant; if they adjournment which might seem to be neces. were sold and not paid for by compradore, for sary; while his knowledge of the Chinese language, and shrewd appreciation of the various shifts resorted to by the Chinese for the purpose of shielding offenders, have often enabled him to trace crimes which but for his own account, as Mr Dreyer states; or did his conscientious industry and unassuming talent would have altogether escaped potice. Considerable credit is also due to Mr. STEWART for the pains which he has taken to call attention of the Government to the necessity of introducing some means punishing witnesses who give false testimony before the Coroner. Unfortunately these suggestions have not been attended to, and the difficulty remains unabated. It is of the greatest importance that there should be and table-cloths were sold, the compradore or that, if the navigation could be so improved thing we can see to the contrary, a peer may be drawing the line of demarcation between these are hostile to the Commune are said to be joinevery means of getting at the truth of cases. defendant could not render account tales of as to allow steamers of the same dass which as a great a man in England half a century interests were not the means of distinguishing ing the insurgent National Guards in consewhen they are first investigated, that is, before | them. the natives have time to take steps to hush matters up; and we are confident that a vest number of criminals will continue to escape with impunity until the suggestion which has been made by the Coroner be carried out. The losses did occur from his so trading. at Fleetwood or any other neighbouring port. such cases as some with which late years. The commendors did trads with the consent of The original plan as prompligated about a year bave made us acquainted, to make the House

acknowledgment may be made of the valuable services which Mr. STEWART has: rendered. He deserves the credit of having at all times thrown his whole energy into the merit of his services alone for his chances instance at all events it will be shown that rides in the state carriage through London, is promotors of the proposed undertaking. real qualifications are not overlooked in the the result of a curious contrivance attached to As matters, however, stand, it body as in the act of bowing." must be confessed it seems strange that while the cry has constantly been the great | demician, has been accidentally shot dead with: ments have been given to men of very both of them young men of great promise, . | say."

slender attainments and of very limited experience, while a gentleman of Mr. STEWART'S undonbted ability and talents has been altogether passed over.

Since the above was penned, we notice that y, and that Mr. Lister is appointed Coroners

The following account of the average amount of Bank Notes in circulation in Hongkong. during May, is published in Saturday's Gasette:-Oriental Bank Corporation,..... 3 390,000 Chartered Mercantile Bank of Indis, London and China, 326,625 Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. Hongkong and Shunghai Bank-1,884,470 ing Corporation,...;

SUPREME COURT.

NISI PRIUS. Before Chief-Justice and a Special

Dreyer and another v. Yeong Alin s. The Chief-Justice summed up on Saturiay from 10 a.m., till nearly 1 p.m. He said the questions before the jury were set forth in the declaration, in which the plaintiffs alleged first, that they had made sales through the compradore for which they had not been paid, and ed himself according to the bond, because he had not paid for goods which he bought of the plaintiffe. The jury would have to consider would pay the plaintiff any sum not exceeding \$5,000, unless the compreders should pay a losses and damages on sales, &c., effected by bu

had not made good losses on goods sold by him for the plaintiffs. This applied to \$1,133.20 of sently. The flannels, however, and table-covers were only sent to Japan to be sold by the comomdore. It would be for the jury to say wheeffected by him. And as to the guns, was he not rather an interpreter than the seller on betv. and paretnality concerning all things onsaid." The breach alleged was that Licongthim on credit in his own name from the

trader or in the words of the bond "as such compradore?" Was it part of the contract that he should buy goods of his masters?. There The third breach alleged was that he had traded without the consent of plaintiffs in \$3.500 worth of goods. Certainly, he had trided to the extent of \$32,000 in two firms,

Mr. Hayllar said that a general consent was not sufficient under the bond. It must be a consent for each separate' transaction. His Lordship said at any rate he had their consent for \$8,000, which was a fourth of the whole. There was no ovidence to show that the defendant ever knew the man ever traded

to be regretted, but it never could grow up to cult office; nor is it possible to refrain from Lordship proceeded to read over the evidence, expressing some little surprise at the peculiar remarking that that taken on Friday only had Fuk-yone shop; this was said when they were the effect of confirming the evidence of the charged by Cheuk-sing, who was also a witness, was that the compradore said he did not interpret, while the plaintiff said he did. As to with having opium, they were also asked for

witness box, where was the alightest shadow of

compradore ship in the transaction.

years' experience in the Colony. Yet during proved that they had been sold, it was for them to say whether they were claimed under the Mr. Havllar said if his Lordship ruled that the proof of sale lay on him after the goods had been received by the compradore, he

> allow this to be done. The amendment consisted of the insertion of

His Lordship said this raised a new issue they were sold out and out to the compradure trading without their consent in writing. The

had not independently speculated. With regard to all these points the following

1.-Were the carbines sold by or through the tiffs; in second event, for defendant 2. Were the flamels sold at all? If not,

On second Breach-3.-Could the defendant render and did he

make default in rendering an account as to the uusold flannels and table-cloths? 4.—Did the compradore buy the umbrellas on he buy them on account of himself and some On the third Breach-

Did the compradore trade without such consent of plaintiffs in writing required by the bond; and did or did not the losses occur from his so doing? Did the compradore, in fact trade with the consent of the plaintiffe? The Jury, after an absence of about three quarters of an hour, returned with the following anowers :--1. Verdict for defendant, 2 Verdict for defendant.

his own account......

On third Breach-

A shocking ascident recently took place at An American paper says that "the constant

Mr. Trevelyan Goodall, son of a Royal Acain the island of Capri. The deceased was only are we drifting?" To which the Muszville

LOSS OF THE STEAMER "MARS." We regret to hear of the total loss of the above vessel. The following are all the parti-

The Mars loft this bound to Amoy on Wedneeday last at 5 a.m., and at 9 a.m. on the next day. Thursday, she struck on some rick off shore. Chings fishing-boats came out in grea numbers from shore, and in them the Chinese passengers, about 200 in number, were landed up by the sea; The ship struck unidships on the rock, and in ten minutes afterwards her on. gine-room was full of water; she rolled a good deal on the rock, and, in two hours, broke in two amidebips. The weather was very thick. and blowing heavily with a high sea running, As the Chinese would not allow the crew to land, they put to sen in the ship's boats, one of which swamped along side, and drowned five Chinese sailors In one of the other boats, was the apptain, in another the Chief mate, in the third the Chief, 3rd and 4th engineers and purser, and in the fourth the 2nd mate and 2nd Eugineer. The crew were divided up in the boats. On the last boat has arrived, and it is feared the others may be lost.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 17th June. BEFORE JAMES RUSSELL, EEQ.

A BREECH OF FAITH. Chew-achee, a servant unemployed, was se o prison for four months with bard labour convicted of having stolen for the house of Seeayee, a barber, living in the Hollywood Road laring his temporary absence from his abode a pair of trowsers, and pawned the same. endant had visited the house with a friend he complainant, and enjoyed a map on the be in his company, and—that of another man. during a beavy shower which occurred shortly after noon, and seized the opportunity afforded him by waking first to take the troysers while the others were vet asleen.

Au-akan, master of the Hang-ship passage oat, was required to give personal security \$25 for one month. He was charged by M Chang-aboi, a clerk in the Harbour-master office, with liaving handed in payment of ee for changing a special permit, a coin, put porting to be a 20 cent. piece, which was worth Defendant had received it in payment of passage, and did not know it was base, EVASION OF THE OP UM LAWS.

Woo Apui and Lee Aking, calpenters of board the M.M.S.S. Donnai, was charged as above. Mr. Francia, solicitor, for the prosecu-Peter Lynam, sworn, and examined by M

Opium Farmer. The license was granted in the name of Chan-shun-lai. He had gone on board the M.M.S.S. Donner yesterday, accompanied a person from that office, and also by Ma Chouk sing and an interpreter. An officer of the ship conducted them below to the car centers' quarter, and then they removed certain Un somebody being sent for, the second defendant came and opened a box with a key but whence the key was brought complainant could not say. He took out some clothes, beneath these clothes were bladders of pre pared opium, twenty-one in number (produced) there were also two small time of the same produced). After this the first defendant came with a key and opened a box; in this box there were four bladders of prepared opium. Then search was made in another place where tools were kept, to which the mate took them, and in three boxes there were found 95 ting of epared polum, of which witness took notice. Altogether there were 109 time of onlym and 3asked for was \$4,583.30. Now as to the un | bladders of opium. He had remained in charge of the whole on board the ship until the Water Police arrived on board. The opium was taken into the Water Police boat, and the defendants were received from the officers of the Donnai, on board the steamer; when be charged them more than less.

In his defence the first man said that the onium was given to him by the Fuk-yune shop But no honourable man considers himself reto take it to Stigoh to the Tu-yune shop there, be simply carried it, he had made three voyages to Europe. Second defendant had also made three voyages, and was carrying the opium for the same shop in Saigon from the Fuk-yune! shop in Hongkong. Remanded till the 23rd, buil each in two i súreties in 3250 each.

Tang-wo tai and Tsang-kum-kwai, widows. were arrested by Police Sergeant Carl Wassenius, in consequence of some suspicious circumstances of which he was a witness, in connection with a young girl named Wong Akeen, aged 17 years, whom he suspected they were endeavouring to sell as a prostitute. Explanations having been given; the defendants were placed under a rule of bail, and required to give security in the sum of \$100 to be of good-

Two cases of no pass, five European drunks several cases of obstruction and unlicensed bawking, two cases in which the Inspector of Naisances was complainant, and dirt the objective matter, completed the week's catalogue.

- THE ABSENCE OF THE BISHOP. TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY PRE. 8. SIR, Not being a member of the Church of England, I have no wery great objection to cither the absence or the presence of the Bishop of Victoria upon religious grounds, and as I am only a small tax-paver. I do not object to it much upon pecuniary grounds. But I would venture to call attention to a strong reason why his very short stay in the colony is to b objected to. I think it shows a want of natural uffection. The Bishop, us in well known chas two hopsful sons in the colony, one in an eminent mercantile firm, and the other in the Government Service. Surely he ought to bave made the paternal presence a little louger than he did on the last occasion. It is not kindly. Bishop Smith, his predecessor, wrote a work entitled "Ten Weeks in Japan:" does not Bishop. Alford write a similar work under the title of Five Weeks in Hong

Yours truly,

Hongkong, 17th June, 1871. MANCHESTER SHIP NAVIGATION.

has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of that State.

BANKRUPT PEERS.

(Saturday Review.)

The recent degradation of more than on English peer has made the passing of an Act culars obtained up to the time of going to to make bankruptcy a disqualification for seat in the House of Lords a necessary tribute to legislative decenoy. An hereditary Chamber cannot be uniformly virtuous or uniformly wise, and, considering how often representative Chambers fail in both these res-Breaker Point, distant about three miles from peots, it need not take any special shame to itself for its deficiencies. But it is not too much to ask that it shall be uniformly able, and willing to pay its debte. The degree of poverty which makes this requisition im-The Chinese then drove the Europeans practicable can hardly ever fall to the lot of a out-of the ship, which was rapidly being broken peer, unless he has been guilty of great faults or great follies. In almost every instance be has succeeded to a competent estate, and in the great majority of cases the bulk of that estate has been in land. Now land is the one kind property which in this country tends steadily to rise in value. If circumstances bad decreed that peers should as a rule be railway shareholders, or partners in banking firms, or great contractors, or the heads o mercantile houses, the vicisaitudes of fortune and the action of trade reverses might from time to time have subjected many of them to unavoidable and disastrous losses. But ordinary caution will suffice to save any considerable English landowner from this risk, and, as a consequence of this security, even want of prodence may fairly be visited with deprivation.

of legislative rights. A man who has proved himself incapable of providing for his own household has certainly forfeited his title to a share in governing the State. Unfortunately, however, imprudence is not the worst charge that can be brought against some of the peurs who have of late years been conspicuous in the Banksuptcy Courts. The names that occur to every one in connerion with the purge which it lias been found necessary to apply to the House of Lords are not those of men whose fathers were ennobled for public services, and who, inheriting but small possessions, may consequently have been tempted to add to them by rash They have been born to great estates and historio names to positions of bereditary inshuence, to opportunities which tother men think themselves bappy is if they command by the labour of balf a difetime. They

have chosen to throw away these advantages for the chequered excitoment of a few feverish years, and now they find themselves, with their lives little more than begun, the slaves of their creditors, and a text for Republican preachers. There is nothing to be done for them, nor, anything should be attempted. They have sown | epidemics which prevailed during the 31 years with their eyes open, and they have only themselves to thank if they find the harvest they bave enthered bitter. But though they are bers is not so. We can ut least ensure that the House of Lords shall not be damaged by their May 8th; The debts are about £11,000. In

and supported by the leader of the Opposition provides that any peer who becomes a bankfupt shall be disqualified from sitting or voting in Upon the wisdom of this last pro- discharged. vision Lord Hatherley owns to having felt was, whether in order to the restitution of a neer's privileges there should be required full payment of his debts, or merely the "discharge" ontemplated by the Eankruptcy: Act, which is release by the general consent of the creditors following upon a payment by the bankrupt 10s. in the pound. We are disposed to think | that the Lord Chancellor came to a wrong decision on this point. The argument that the contrary decision-would enable three or four creditors who have not been satisfied, by say-Hatherlev himself in the earlier part of his

tainty of getting ball of what is due to them, and the obligations necessary to sitting and man who has only paid me half the money he owes me, and yet he occupies a place in the ed without the means of paying them, how

minon respects will they obtain if they look out the means of paying more than half of has been induced to withdraw his resignation. them? Just half, we suppose, of the respect to which they would have been entitled if they had passed a more sweeping Bill. In the right bank of the Seine, the insurgent comsome ways, indeed, the fact of a peer mander of the Vincennes Fort began to arm accepting his discharge on these terms ought to | its ramparts. A Prinsian parlementaire soon be more fatal to his claim to sit and vote in the arrived and demanded the strict observance of House of Lords than the fact of his original the Peace Convention. In obedience to ordere bankruptcy. The latter may conceivably not from General Cluseret the ramparts were be due to his own fault the former is entirely once disarmed. It is not however, the provisions of this Bill | the city is now completely invested. The Pusthat give it significance, but the fact that any sians have given up the Fort of Charenton to

Bill of the kind should have been called for. the French army, and the Versailles troops are The unjust attacks to which the House of Lords coming up to St. Denis. Another siege is feared is exposed supply Conservative writers with a | and with it the horrors of famine. The men of favourite theme for indignant protest. But the the Commune would not, our Correspondent ructorio of "indignation meetings" would do adds, believe in the honesty of the late Governthe House of Lords but little harm if its mem- ment in yielding to hunger, they may themassault by their own misconduct. The principle by similar means. but the demerits of those who compose it is likely mune, and holds itself ready for any emergency. prudent politician would wish to set it aside be necessary to arrest the Commune in a body, merely to replace it by a principle more capable and is most anxious to treat with Versailles and lanced a battery at Mendon and five guns at of scientific justific ition. But there is so much come to some understanding before it is too Courbevois. to be said against it as a matter of theory that late: it cannot afford to escribee any one of the . M. Louis Blanc has written a letter to pleas which have hitherto been brought forward Cernuschi, the editor of the Siecle, in which he in its behalf. If the House of Lords ceuses to | declares himself in favour of the "Republic one be a Chamber of great nobles, strong in all the and indivisible." M. Louis Blanc fully recogelements of position, character, and political nises the right of the municipalities to admir aptitude which go to make up the ideal con- ister their own affairs; but says that in proproception of such a Chamber, it will cease to have I tion as decentralization is necessary with regard The merits of this proposed improvement, any weight in the country, and in this way its to local interests would it be dangerous when which is considered to have such an important extinction will be only a question of time. extended to general interests. Porsonal matters bearing upon the future progress of Manches- Position the Lords are not likely to lose, for should be left to the individual; communalter, have been again mooted. The conclusion | the aristocratic tendencies of English society | matters, to the Commune; national matters, to: 3. There being no evidence that the flannels arrived at by some of those most interested is seem in no way to be declining, and for any. the nation. There would be some difficulty in now pass through the Suez Canal to reach hence as he is to-day. But character and one from the other afforded by the very nature quence of those replies. 4.—The compredore bought the umbreliss on Manchester, by reducing the charges and political aptitude they may rasily lose in the of things. M. Louis Blanc concludes with an saving time, if would greatly stimulate trade, aggregate, however high individual peers may expression of regret that recourse has been had add largely to the resources of the district, continue to stand in both respects. The re- to force, which "founds nothing, because it The compradors did trade with the know and, by improving the drainage, increase the putation of an assembly is easily destroyed by solves nothing," and deplores that civil war is ledge and consent of the plaintiffs, but without bealth of the locality. It would also resider the shortcomings of a very small minority of now adding to the miseries France is suffering the House of Lords on university tests, which the consent in writing required by the bond unnecessary, it is believed, any large outlay its members, and it would take but a few more from foreign war. ago has, if is said, been again carefully consiof Lords an object of general unpopularity. It Board a report was brought up from the Innesses, adduced during the sittings of the
dered by Mr. Hamilton Fulton, the engineer, is to the peers themselves, therefore, that the dustrial Schools Committee detailing the steps Committee. Canon Liddon, on being examined,

and the result he has arrived at is that the defenders of the House of Lords ought to ad- which they had taken, and recommending that said he thought some tests were necessary, but If the Act were referred to a committee, the completion of a navigation to Manchester for dress their homilies. One trial in the Court no additional schools should be creeted until under our actual circumstances a modificalillown, Isle of Man. A powerful bone will steamers drawing 22ft, of water may be ac- of Bankruptcy does more to discredit the whole those at present in existence were utilised, tion of the existence were utilised, tion of the existence were utilised. was working on the farm of Mr. Thomas Moore, complished for an outlay of about £3,500,000, order than all the countitutional indignation | Some of the details of the report stood over for desirable for political reasons. He believed, his work, and of having apparently looked to when the man in charge became entangled in the provided the Mersey and Irwell Navigation expended at St. James's Hall or in Trafalgar further consideration; but, on the motion of however, that the general spirit of the machinery, and was literally reduced to utoms Company, now an unremandative concern, Square. Nor is it only bankruptcy that des- Sir Thomas Tilson, it was unanimously resolved University Tests Bill would have an injurican be made to see that it will be to their in- troys the influence of he peers. The whole that the committee should confer with the one effect upon university legislation. He of promotion. It may be hoped that in one and affable bowing of Queen Victoria, as she terest to give their earnest co-operation to the managers of guisting industrial schools so as should be in favour of a bill for making such one among many symbols bas in its degree the to excertain the number of cases to be taken a modification of the existing system of tests as same effect. A legislator who never cares to by them, and that officers should be appointed would be compatible with the substantial in- allow a pension to a man 50 years old, who the seat, which mechanically sways the royal | Miss Sarah Kilgore, a recent graduate of the legislate and yet cannot be dismissed from his | to bring neglected children before the magis-

cence in the continued possession of exceptional co-operation between benevolent agencies and privileges by men who are unable to appreciate the police theni. The Bankrupt Peers Bill is a step towards a better state of things. But it will do

HOME NEWS.

the scope of legislation.

ittle permanent good unless it be supplement.

ed by other improvements less directly within

(Summaries from the London "Daily News.") WEDNESDAY, April 26th. Lord Derby presided yesterday over a Conference of Managers of Discharged Prisoners' And Societies: with a view to their mutual cooperation. Later in the day Bir M. H. Beach. M.P.: took the chair at a similar gathering. The proceedings of the Conference will be resum-The annual meeting of the subscribers to the

Art Union was held yesterday, The report stated that the depression in trude and the war bad caused a falling off in the amount of subscriptions, which this year is £10,171 7s. Of that £5,040 is allotted for prizes, and £2,681 2s. 10d. is the cost of the prints, &c. The reserve fund now amounts to £15,741. The prizes now distributed include one work of art at £200, two at £100, two at £75, three at £60, four at £50, besides nearly one hundred of smaller value. Yesterday a series of lectures was begun at St. George's Hall, Langham-place, "designed to meet current forms of unbelief amongst the educated classes." Lord Harrowby presided, and the Archbishop of York delivered an address upon the theory of the development of

Last week the aggregate mortality in London and nineteen other large towns of the United King our was at the rate of 26 deaths annually to every 1,000 of the estimated population. In the metropolis 2.079 births and ,578 deaths were registered; the former bay. ing been 269 below, and the latter 38 above the average. Zymotic discases caused 453 deaths. ncluding 276 from small-par, 13 from measles, 27 from scarlet fever, 4 from diphtheria, 44 from whooping-cough, 33 from different forms speculation. It has been their will, not their 15 as enterio or typhoid, and 7 as simple coninued fever.) and 15 from diarrhma.

It is pointed out by the Registrar-General

that the fatal cases of small-pox in London, which in the three previous weeks had been 162. 214. and 265. further rose last week to 276 the highest weekly number that has occurred during the present epidemic. Allowing for the interruption in registration caused by Good Friday and the following Easter holidays, it is evident that the deaths from small-pox have shown a stoudy increase in the past month The 278 returned last week were considerably more than double the highest weekly number even if it were possible, would they deserve that registered in London during the several

In the Court of Bankruptoy vesterday, the injunction recently grailted, protecting Mr. past help, the Assembly of which they are mem- B. Buckstone from proceedings on the part of certain of his creditors, was extended until the case of Sir Minto Furnihar, it was stated The Bill introduced by the Lord Chancellor that the liabilities were £38,0 0, and that there

Two gentlemen were vesterday charged at the House of Lords, or from being elected as a caused an obseruction in St. Margaret-street representative peer in Scotland or Ireland. His on the previous day, about the time of the privileges will be restored to him if the order match makers demonstration. The defendants, of bankruptcy is annulled on the ground that it one of whom is a journalist, were denied adought never to have have been made, or if "it mission to Palace-yard by the police, and as proved to the satisfaction of the House they seemed disposed to insist upon going in. of Lords " that he "has been duly discharg- they were taken into custody, but not before ed from all debts and liabilities to which one of them had been struck by a constable be was subject at the date of his bank. The magistrate ordered the defendants to be

An attendant at the Wandsworth County some doubts. The question to be determined Lunatic Asylum was yesterday charged with causing the death of Robert S. Malley, aged years, a patient, by scalding him in a bath, Dr. Biggs, the resident medical officer, said he asked the prisoner how he was guilty of such culpable negligence by turning almost boiling did so thoughtlessly and accidentally, Incham committed the prisoner for trial for

In the first three weeks of the financial year the Treasury receipts amounted, to £3.627.954 ing they will accept nothing short of full and the expenditure to £6,331,798. Of the payment, to confer or withhold the privilege later sum more than £5,600,000 was for interest of acting as a peer is not to our mind so on the National debt. The balance in the Bank forcible as the argument alleged by Lord of England on Saturday last was £3,272,796. The truce at Neuilly, originally fixed for speech, that no man ought to be able " to point Monday, was postponed until vesterday, From to a member of their Lordships' House and nine in the morning until five in the evening say. There is a man who owes me a large sum was the time appointed for the suspension of money, and although be occupies a place hostilities. An appeal has been made to the in the Legislature of the country, be leaves public by the Republican League to provide manner in which his claims to promotion compradore as to the transaction with the and corroborated the statement made by first us that this may still be said in some and the children of Neuilly into Paris. The my just claims unsatisfied." It seems to means for conveying the old men, the women, incurred in criminal proceedings, and which measure even when this Bill has be- Commune has at the same time, issued a decree come law. It is true, the law does not by which all vacant apartments in Paris are to

> In a despatch to the Prefects, M. Thiers. have abandoned the hope of getting the whole. announces that the last few days have been employed in engineering works and the conleased from the obligation of paying all that | centration of the troops. "Great operations | he owes by a technical discharge of this sort, will shortly commence," he says in conclusion. voting in the House of Lords should surely be recommends that the municipal elections should judged by no inferior standard. As the Bill be completely free, and that any agents of the property held as security at nearly £100,000. stands, it will still be open to any creditor to Paris insurrection who may endeavor to excite | point to a neer who has returned to the House disorder should be energetically put down. of Lords after being formally discharged from These elections are to be held at once, and his debts and limbilities, and say, "There is a elections will then take place to fill up the

vacancies in the Assembly. for honourable conduct if they look lightly on afterwards renewed by 1,000 insurgents, who months ago. the circumstance of large debts being contract- were also repulsed, and their red flag captured Another member of the Commune, M. Raoul Rigault, has resigned his post. He was Chie ightly on large debts being contracted with of the Police. M. Felix Pyat, it is announced, A rumour having obtained currency in Paris that the Germane had evacuated the forts on

Our Special Correspondent in Paris says that

of an hereditary Second, Chamber is so deeply The same Correspondent says that the Central rooted in the minds of Englishmen that nothing | Committee is terribly dissatisfied with the Comscriously to disturb its ascendency ... It is a prin- It is so certain that the insurrection must end ciple which works so well in practice that no in failure that it foresees a time when it may

tions who has no wish to fit bimself for their schools:

A large public meeting of the Licensed Victuallers of the Westminster district was hold yesterday afternoon in St. James's-hall, at which resolutions were passed, disapproving of the Government Licensing Bill and appointing deputation to wait upon the Home Secretary Lust week the total number of paupers in the metropolis was 133,060, of whom 34,655 were indoor, and 98,405 received outdoor relief These numbers show a decrease of only 387 compared with the preceding week, but compared with the corresponding week of last year there is a decrease of 15.541. The total num her of vagrants relieved on the last day of the

week was 1,215. There were nine members of the Judicia Committee of the Privy Council present yeserday, when the Solicitm General renewed his application for a rehearing of the case, of Mr. Parchas. The learned gentleman contended at considerable length that the history of the jurisdiction of that tribunal showed that the application was a proper one, and that according to the analogy of the old Commission of Review it was a perfectly constitutional proceeding for the Council of the Queen to review the recommendation of the Judicial Committee by the process of a rehearing. Their lordships, however, decided that to grant the prayer of the petition would be to cause great public mischief, and to throw doubt upon the validity of their proceedings. The petition was, there-

fore, dismissed with costse. in the case of the Bridgwater Election Com- been shown him by the Prince Minister, his regiven pro formd in favour of the latter. The brief. The House might not be aware-for decision will be reviewed by the judges of the he was sorry to say that it did not take much two other common law courts, sitting as a

that the devastation caused by the bombardment of Neuilly is even greater than might Government to appoint the governors, who, have been expected. In the avenue leading to strange as it might seem, had no pensions up the Porte des Ternes, whole sides of houses are to the year 1865. In that year he introduced smashed in, and the streets around are a heap a Bill for the purpose of giving pensions to of fever (of which II were certified as typhus, of ruine. The trees are torn into shreds, and retiring governors, which Bill was taken out carcely a lamp post in left standing. In the other main thoroughfare leading from Neuilly, to Paris—the Avenue de la Grande Armée there is not a house which has escaped being hit. Some are riddled with shot.

The second blockade of Paris commenced yesterday. No provisions intended for the city will now be transmitted by the Northern Railway, but will be returned to the senders. According to a telegram from Versailles, it s believed there that Fort Issy will shortly be evacuated by the insurgents. It is again an-

nounced that active operations are about to be commenced by the troops. The Soir, which is now issued at Versailles, sublishes some severe remarks upon the Circuar of M. Dulaure respecting the new press law. he Soir complains that M. Dufaure, forgeting that under the Empire he used to demand be complete separation of political and judial functions, now follows the deplorable tradiions of previous Ministers of Justice, by sending instructions to the Procureurs General which are contrary to the spirit of French in stitutions and the independence of the magistracy. These instructions impose the will the Executive upon Procureurs, who ought to be the sole judges of the propriety of instituting a prosecution, and thus tend to aggravate: the restrictions upon liberty. If no criticism a to be allowed of the Government, the As-

the Soir asks, for free discussion? FRIDAY, April 28th. The Bishop of Ely yesterday presided over the annual meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, an organization which ian now been in existence 170 years. During the past twelve months the society's receipts smounted to more than £90,000, and the report stated that the demands upon its revenue were

sembly, or the Ministers, what field remains,

At the half-yearly meeting of the Civil Service Supply Association last evening, it was reported that the net profit during the past six months

The Lords Just ces vesterday heard an appea romadecision of Vice-Chancellor Bacon, in the ase of Buskell v. Sir Joseph Whitworth, in which the trustees of a Roman Cutholic church at Munchester complained that a ponderous steam bammer in the defendant's manufactory was a serious annoyance. The Vice-Chancellor had granted an injunction restraining the use of the amnier: hence the anneal, which was, bowever,

"In the Court of Queen's Bench yesterday, Chief Justice Cockburn took occasion to protest against the claim of the officials of the A special sitting of the Court of Common Pleas will be held on May 10th, and following

days, for the trial of the Tichborne baronetcy case. Chief Justice Bovill is to preside. During yesterday's sitting of the Court of Bankruptey, two extensive failures were brought before Mr. Registrar Brougham. In | n order that the working of the Act might be

M. Picard has issued a circular, in which he lassets at £47,000; in the other the liabilities to eminent public servants. His idea was the were returned at £81,000, and the assets and A few days ago a lad stated at Worshipstreet Police court that he had found a bag containing between £20 and £30., but that, after taking it to the police station, the officer on duty I declined to account for it. He has now admitted

According to a despatch from Versailles, that the story was a fabrication, intended to be returned home, and the retaining fee would Legislature." If, as Lord Hitherley truly Bagneni was attacked on Sunday by 200 in bring into trouble an inspector who chastised suys, the Lords cannot hope to obtain respect surgents, who were repulsed. The attack was him for some youthful delinquency twelve if he were thought to be the best man to fil A house-painter named Nunney, living in Wicklow-street, Clerkenwell, was yesterday charged on Suspicion of having murdered a wo-

man who had passed as his wife. The deceased was found dead in her bedroom from strangulation, and the prisoner had made an attempt to bang himself also. His account of the occurrence is that the woman committed suicide. but with this the medical testimony is inconsistent. The magistrate remanded him There was a very heavy and incessant bombardment of the southern forts of Paris during | small an expenditure. At one time our colonial

mates of Fort Vanves were injured by the shells. | late tried to elevate them, and the appoint-They also say that they are ready for anything; ments were now excellent. The governors were that they will blow up the southern forts rather | the only link between the mother country and than allow them to be captured, but that they the colony, and he confidently hoped that the hope it will not be necessary to take this step. Under Secretary for the Colonies would enter-At Fort Tesy, according to their own reports, then his proposal. He should not press his the insurgents suffered greatly, several men and | motion to a division, but would move pro formation a vivandiere being killed. One shell fell in the I that a Select Committee be appointed to inquire bers could be persuaded not to help on the selves now, perhaps, be brought to submission fort, caused a cannon to burst and wounded into the working of the Colonial Governors' three artillerymen. According to accounts from | Pensions Act. Versailles, the barracks in Fort Vanves bave mit that whatever praise was due for the meabeen entirely destroyed, and vesterday morning there was a breach of five yards in the walls.

Some incresses are claimed by the insufgents. In Neuilly they have, they state, captured a barricade, and their cannon have si-

It is also announced that thirty Chasseurs, with their sergeant, have deserted from Versailles and joined the ranks of the insurgents. An insurrection is reported by the Mot before a Select Committee might not, however. d'Ordre to have broken out at Toulouse; but our | be entirely in accordance with the bon, mem-Paris Correspondent says that the news re- | ber's own views and wishes, because the abquires confirmation.

The same Correspondent states that the replies given to the delegates of the Republican. League and to the Freemscone by M. Thiers have aroused a very strong feeling in Paris.

UNIVERSITY TESTS. The first report of the Select Committee of

has just been issued, contains no expression of opinion on the part of the committee. It mere-At yesterday's sitting of the London School by reproduces the evidence of twenty: five with law department of the University of Michigan, post, a min invested with great political func- trates with a view to the test of the Thirty-nine Articles, full vigour of life, would entail a considerable Cafion Liddon said that a smaller number of charge upon the public revenue, and one that exercise, a statesmen by birth and opportunit. The Sitting of the Discharged Prisoners' theological propositions might be more easily was not demanded by the necessities of the want in the Government Service of men ac. a pistol by his brother, Mr. Howard Goodsil; The Chattancoya Times asks :- "Whither ties who never dreams of becoming a statesman Aid Conference were resumed yesterday at the assented to conscientionally. He would have case. It was impossible to follow the honorable in fact-these are all so many varieties of neg- Society of Arts, Mr. S. Caye. M.P., in the chair. these framed so as to admit Roman Catholics | member into the history and details of each of quainted with Chinese, the highest appoint- 23 years of age, the anviving brother only 21, Whiq replies:—'It would be profess and Dissenters, but to exclude Unitarians, the cases he had mentioned, but with respect teristic of indisposing the nation to acquies- organisation was passed, with a view of inviting Deists, and people who believe less than Deists. to two of them he might say that the only rea-

LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS.

The following telegrams were issued from this office at 10 a.m. yesterday:-London, 14th June, Afternoon. In the House of Commons, Lord Russell's motion for Rejection of the Washington Treaty has been negatived.

London, 15th June, Afternoon, The Government has published the despatches f Mr. Wade and Admiral Kellett. Mr. Wade says it is impossible to predict to what extent the Foreign interest will be compromised sbould France decide upon hostile notion; and England certainly cannot afford to diminish her Naval Force while the people are becoming more hostile to Foreigners.
S1 GAPORE, 16th June.

The vessel Rahamon, from Bombay to Penang, undered, 25 hands are reported lost.

COLONIAL GOVERNORS' PENSION ACT.

Mr. Baillie Cochrane, in rising to move for the appointment of a Select Committee to inquire into the working of the Colonial Governors' Pensions Act, said that as the hon, member for Leith intended shortly to bring the whole question of the relations of the mother country and the colonies before the House, he should not go into the general question, and In the Court of Queen's Bench yesterday, in acknowledgement of the courtesy which had missioners and Mr. Lovibond, judgment was marks on his own specific motion should be interest in colonial questions-that the only link which now remained to remind the co-Our Special Correspondent in Paris says lonies of their connexion with the mother country consisted in the power of the Imperial of his hands and trassed in such a form that he scarcely recognized it when it had become an Act of Parliament. Still, though not entirely adequate to the occasion, the Act wasa great boon to the colonies, for though the House generally took but little interest in the matter, the Colonial Scoretaries and Under Scoretaries had always so for as be knew, shown the greatest interest in questions apportaining to their department. The late Government had the good fortune to secure the services, as colonial governors, and oh men as Sir James Fergusson Mr. Du Care, and Lord Belmore, while the present Government, in appointing the Marquis of

Normanby, who, in addition to his other qualifications, had the advantage of Parlimentury experience, had taken a course which must commend itself to all persons who take an income terest in the colonies. But in order to induce men of position to accept colonial governorships. they must be treated fairly, and an interest shown in them and their position. It would scarcely be crediled that of more than 70 governors, only eight or nine had benefited by the Act of 1865, the amount of their retiring pen. sions being £7,070 a year. (Heur, hear, Formerly nearly every colonial governor was a half-pay officer, who, when his period of service expired, fell back upon his half-pay; but at the present time the offices were filled by civilians, who, unless they possessed private fortunes, had absolutely nothing to live upon when they returned from the colonies on the expiration of their term of office, at a time of life when it was too late for them to enter any other profession. By the Act of 1865 no governor could receive a pension until he was 60 years of age. A refurn gave a list of 51 ex-governors who received no pension at all. Sir George Grov had served in South Australia, New Zealand, and the Cape for 25 years and seven months, but because be was not actually 60 years of age he was not now receiving one penny of public money. The case of Sir J. Le Marchant was still stronger. He served 17 years and three months, but because no pension. The case of Mr. Norman Macdon ald was also a hard one. There was a clause in the Act by which, if a person had served 12 vears in a civil capacity and eight years as goernor, he should receive a pension of £500 a year. Mr. N. Macdonald had served as Gover por of Sierra Leone for six years and nine ouths, and a further period of 12 years in. ojvil capacity; but although he had served 18 Tears be did not receive a pension of £500. but only £200, to which he was entitled for civil service. The return kept out of view that he was not Colonial Secretary but Governor of Sierra Leone when he retired. Another most distinguish ed man was Sir P. Wodehouse, who had served 18 years in Honduras, Guiana, and the Cape. He received no pension because he was not 60 The case of Sir E. D. Hay, who had served 22 years, was also of a similar character. Mr. Dundas again, who had been a member of that House, neither got an appointment nor a pension. What he desired was a Select Committee one the debts were stated at £64,300, and the fairly known, and that justice might be done every man who had served six years as governor of a colony should have a kind of half-pay or retaining fee, of about £300 a year. He did not wish this to be regarded as a profession in which a man was to receive promotion by being removed from one colony to another, but it was desirable he should not fall into penury when

ed. Taking six years of service as entitling them to an ullowance of £300, there were only 33 ex-governors who would receive it, and the whole amount would not exceed £9.900. If the term of service were prolonged to nine years there would be only 18 who could claim the retaining fee, and the total amount would not exceed £5,400. Even the Chancellor of the Exchequer would not, be thought, refuse to do instice to these servants of the Crown at so the whole of Wednesday night. The insurgents governor-ships were regarded as a refuge for state in their report that several of the case- the destitute. Recent Governments had of

Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen was ready to ad-

not-preclude him from obtaining employment

a particular vacancy. He was almost ashamed

to state the small amount the retired governors

would receive if his suggestion were adopt-

sure of 1865 ought to be bestowed upon the hon, gentleman, because it was a child of his. The hon, member might any that it had been changed at nurse, but he on his part should have said that the Tot was working as well as could be expected. The hon, gentleman now appeared in the light of a rather unnatural parent, who wished to place his offspring at nurse and expose it to the tender mercies of a Select Committee. The result of an inquiry sence of opposition to the passing of the Act was owing to the indifference which then pre vailed on colonial subjects. Serious objections were, however, raised at the time by the Colonial Office and the Treasury, as, for example, that Parliament was asked to draw more closely the administrative connexion between the colonies and the mother country just as the latter began to recognize, and the colonies to appreciate, the advantages of sell reliance and self-government. It was also to be remembered that there had never been any difficulty in obtaining the service of fit and proper persons as lonial governors. The tendency of the bhange proposed by the hon, member would be to make this a kind of continuous service, whereas it lought not to be a service by promotion, but those who were responsible should be free-to look about for the best man to fill a vacancy. whole spirit and principle of the Bill must proving the position of the ex-governors the contrary might be the result. The Government were willing to allow the matter to rest where it was, and the Colonial Office had no desire to disturb the present arrangement. With respect to the question of age it much be clear that to

son why they were not found in the list of | Chinese Insurance Company. -\$65 per share those who were receiving pensions was that the time had not yet arrived when they could claim an allowance. Payments, however, had since been allowed to those gentlemen. Mr. Ballie Cochrane. - Within the last two

months. Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen said that was so, and they would be found in the next list. With regard to another gentleman who had been mentioned he was appointed ten years before the passing of the Act, which was not intended to be retrospective. There was one point on which the Bill might be amended—vir., with regard to those who had not served the 18 years which entitled them to receive a full pension. yet had served from one to five years more than 12 years, the period at which they received a pension of two-thirds. It might be that after a service of years the pension could be annually increased without greatly increasing the charge Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares 65 per upon the public revenue, and the Government cent. discount. were now considering how far they could go in that direction so that they might meet existing cases of hardship. He suggested that the motion should be negatived, and the subject left in the bands of the Government, on the assurance that when the Colonial Office found any case of hardship they would be the first to endeav- On London.our to redress the wrong.

The motion was then negatived.—(Times.)

"SHIPPING REPORTS.

(Continued from the 1st Page. The British Bark Aurola from Saigon left Cape St. Jame's June 3rd had light variatee winds until Padaran, thence to to Maecles- On Bombay.—Bank, 3 days' sight 229 field heavy N.E. squalls, with heavy rain, On CALGUTTA. -Bank, 3 days' sight 229 veering towards S E4 then 48 hours fine weather On Shanghal. then strong winds from E.N.E. nutil the 15th, with heavy cross son anchored under Sako on account of heavy weather, sailed again morning of the 17th, arrived same day.

The American ship Sooloo reports passed the Hope in lat. 43 S. April 10th; anchored at Anor 24th; thence light airs and many calms, cheong to Hongkong merchant. through Macclesfield Channel, Gaspar Strait, to Naturas June 9th; then fair monsoon until 13th, when the wind was light from N. veering N.E., and gradually increasing through that day: 14th instant, at noon, about 30 miles E. of the Bombay Shoal; a storm commenced from E.N.E. and increased with great fury until 10.15 p.m.; when the centre of a Cyclone. passed over the ship; continued calm for 20 minutes; lat. 15,44 N., long. 113.13 W.; then sprung up again at W.S.W , blowing with great fury for 2 hours, when it annimenced to moderate, and haul to the Southward; at 3 a.m. of the 15th the gale again increased with heavy man-wo to Hongkong merchant. sea and driving rain, until noon, when the weather begun to clear and moderate; wind continuing from S.S.W. until arrival in port; at noon of the 14th, bar 29.60 falling gradually | reign merchant to Hongkong merchant to 28.90 at 8 p.m., after which it fell rapidly until at 10 p.m., it stood at 28.25; when the merchant to Hongkong merchant. centre passed; the ship's bull suffered no damnge: lost a part of a suit of sails blown through | Kwong-mow-tai by retail. the gaskets, lost mizentopgallantmast; ship was under bare poles beading S.E. and yards right square at 8 p.m., when the centre passed.

The British barque Kim Yeang Choon reports put in from stress of weather having carried away several shrouds of main and fore. HOUSES, Lands, Chemenis, A C. rigging, bound for Amoy, and ports North until Nagasaki; left Singapore with strong Easterly winds and dark cloudy weather; June 1st, in lat. 7.17 N., long. 107.36 E., got strong equalls and variable winds with heavy rain, FIHE PREMISES, recently occupied by C. wind veering from E.S.E. through S. to N.N.W.: on the 3rd, in lat. 8.35 N.; long. 108.21 E., consisting of five rooms and two verandahs. Chinese passengers, Singapore to Amoy. 7 McMurpo, Esq., Peddar's Wharf. peal of thunder preceded by an extremely WILLIAMS. Esq., with veraudah on the Praya vivid flash of lightning, wind unsteady, equally Peddar's Wharf and beavy sea making from the Eastward; on the 10th, strong squalls from E.S.E. to S.S.W., and back again with much rain; on the 13th, strong gale from N E. to E.N.E. and East; at roon, lat. 19.36 N., long. 115.24 E., severe if 916 Hongkong, 27th May, 1871. squalls with rain; 14th ditto weather with increasing cross sea from N.E. and E., and then S.W.; on the loth, increasing gale, every indication of an approaching typhoon; midnight squalls yet more severe from E.N.E. to E.S.E., with fearful sea from S.S.E. and S; a.m., on the 16th, wind hauling from E. to S.E., with heavy sea still rolling up from S.S.E.; bore up | . . for Hongkong, on the 14th, one Chinaman was found to be missing.

The Katarina Maria reports had variable winds down Siam Guif until Pulo Obi, June 2nd then S. winds until Macclesfield. On Monflay, the 12th instant, at 2 p.m., the wind shifted to the N.N.W. and remained variable until 9 n.m., when it shifted to the N.E., with much thunder, lightning, and heavy rain. On Tues- ITHAT commodious family RESIDENCE day, the 13th, at 11 a.m., the wind vecred one point, viz. N.E. by N.; the sky wearing a very | cupation of W. H. BRERETON, Esq.), containthreatening appearance, and heavy squalls ing 10 Rooms, Out Offices, with a 4 Stall Stable following one another, sent down royal-yards, and Coach House. Possession can be had on bar. 29.70; at 4 p.m. the wind backed to the let June. Apply to N.N.W. with much thunder and lightning. bar. 29.67; at 8 p.m. the wind cented suddenly into the N.E. again and blew a heavy gale, bar. 29.63. On Wednesday, the 14th inst., the wind hauled N.E. by E., bar, 29.61, at 5 a.m., wind E.N.E., bar. 29.59, sea becoming very wild, and several times breaking over the ship which commenced to make water, the pumps throwing rice, bar. 29.55; lost main top-maststay sail, wind E. by N. considering the ship to be on the N. side of a typhoon coming from the S.E., barometer 29.52, made fast the forctop-sail, wind still increasing, midnight, barometer 29.48. On Thursday, the 15th inst., at 1 a.m. bar. 29.45, sent down every thing above the topmast cross trees, bar. 29.40.; at 9. a.m. lost main topsail, bar. 29.39; hove the ship to under atorm spanker, staysail and mizen-stay-sail . which litter was lost by the stay parting, bar. 29.36; at 5 p.m. the windvested E. by S. and increasing always, could not see ly occupied by Messrs. MELCHERS & Co. the lee side of the ship on account of lying intrated at the junction of Graham and Waldown on her side; at 9 p.m. the water casks lington Streets. broke adrift, see and wind both increasing, bar. 29.27. On Friday, the 16th, wind still increasing taken in March next. Apply to until it was a burricane, bar. 29.21; at 5 am, the sky wore a dreadful black appearance the ship refusing to rise to the sea and galley five extinguished, bar. 19.15; ship making much water, so for the safety of ship and cargo jettisoned 379 bags of rice at the fore hatch, the main hatchway being always under water it was necessary to cut through the cabin sole and throw overboard 200 bags from the after portion of the ship; at 9 u.m. the sea rose pyramidal and came down on the deoks with tremendons force, smashing the ports outs, and washing overboard and to pieces, the deck furniture, ropes, and gear, bar. 29.19; at 2 p.m. the gale moderated, wind S.E. by S., set the main topsail; bar 29.27; at 6 p.m., gave the ship the fore-top-sail, labouring hard; at 8 p.m. bar. 22.30; at 9 p.m. commenced to make sail, bar. 29.36. On Saturday the 17th inst. bar. 29.43; fine weather, wind S.E.; at 5 a.m. saw the Lema, and at 8 a.m. got pilot on board off the Nine Pins, bar. 29.47.

Mr. Cardwell has now taken steps which will, e trust, put to rest all suggestions, hints, and motions connected with the so-called "Waroffice Scandal." The accounts committee of the House of Commons having commented upon the "grave impropriety" committed by the income-tax commissioners at the War Department, Mr. Cardwell has been compelled to ask the Accountant-General of the Army. and the chief clerk of the department to send in their resignations.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. JUNE 17TH. EVENING. A fair amount of business has been done in · Bengal drug, Patna \$588# to \$590 cash, \$5921 to \$595 on credit; Benares at \$570 cash, \$575 on credit; Patna on time, \$5861 to \$5873, from speculators hands. A good native demand has existed for first quality Malwa, which from the

opening rate of the morning of \$645, advanced to \$655, a few chests only realising \$660, inferior kinds neglected. JUNE 18TH, EVENING. There has not been much change in the market, a few chests Patus has been pluced at \$590 on credit, against bargain chop scrips at

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THE Company's Steamer Capt. Boubee, will be dispatched for YOKOHAMA (Direct). shortly after the arrival of the next French

Principal Agent. of 1006 Hongkong, 14th June, 1871. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POST FRANCAIS.

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the terms and conditions of the Company's Hongkong and the French Post Office. Black Bills of Lading. A. MCIVER, Superintendent. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 17th June, 1871.

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T. A. HARRIS,

Hongkong, June 18th, 1871. A. MILLAR & CO.. PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Read East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard.

tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

SAIL MAKING. WILLIAM DOLAN having returned to Hongtong, has resumed his business of SAIL MARING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patronage of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10

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WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begg to inform the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicett's Lane, and from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagasaki that he has always a great quantity of Best COAL in stere for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship. United States' Mail Packets, and that Letters masters wishing to patronise him, are requested for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong, to apply at his Shop.

tf 858 Hongkong. 30th April, 1869

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE undersigned Coal Shop has been RE. sale at very moderate prices. Gentlemen who Postage at present in force. favor them with their patronage are requested to apply to the above address. KWONG-KEE. 12m 1291 Hongkong, 7th July, 1870.

ly 699 Hongkong, 24th April, 1871.

Post-Office Actifications.

A mail will close. For Shanghai .- Per William Miller, to'day the 19th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET! The English Contract Packet " MONGO-LIA," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 r.m. on the 22nd instant.

The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. on the 22nd instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night, in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 23rd instant. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the

23rd instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 23rd instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is prepaid. The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 23rd instant.

Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.80 a.m. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

S. BARFF, pro. Rosimaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 17th June, 1871.

It is hereby notified that, in future, Patterns or Samples of Merchandize of no intrinsic value muy be sent from Hongkong, or from any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, to Spain and the Balearie and the Canary Islands, vid Southampton, subject to the following Regulations.

1st.—The postage must be prepaid. 2nd .- There must be no writing, in addition to the address of the person for whom the packet is intended, and the address of the sen-der other than a manufacturer's or trade mark and numbers, and the prices of the articles. 3rd.—The Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination. Samples, however, of seeds, drugs. and so forth, which cannot be sent in open cover, may be inclosed in bags of linen, paper, or other material, tied at the neck with a string, so that the Officers of the Post Office may be

able to eatisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents. 4th.—No Packet of Patterns must exceed two feet, British, in length, or one foot, British, in width or depth. No article likely to injure the contents of the mail bags, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office, may be sent through the Post as a If either of the foregoing rules be infringed,

the packet will not be forwarded. The rates of postage chargeable will be as follows:-FOR A PACKET. Not exceeding 2 oz., 8 cents. Above 2 oz., and not exceeding 4 oz., 16 cents.

Every additional 4 ounces, 16 cents. F. W. MITCHELL. Posimaster, General. General Post Office, Hongkong 13th February, 1871. Arrangements baying been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disem-

termined to augment the rate of postage on Shippers are particularly requested to note letters exchanged in the direct Mails between The rates of postage chargeable in Hongkong upon letters sent to France and countries Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation through France will, in future, be as follows,

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Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster-General. General Post Office Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

It is bereby notified for general information. that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norquired; all Packages should be marked to ad- way, when forwarded via Southampton, will benceforward be 36 cents for each ball ounce. which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to he collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General,

Jeneral Poet Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

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Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails and Trade Patterns or Samples. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th April, 1870. It is hereby notified that arrangements have been completed under which correspondence via Shanghai, and to Hiogo via Tokohama, by

may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hiogo by means of the United States' Packets via Shanghai and Yokobama respectively: The rates of postage chargeable on such correspondence is four cents for each half-ounce. on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and L MOVED to the Premises, No. 39. Endi- two cents on each two ounces of Books and cott Lane. The Proprietors beg to notify that | Packets of Samples of Merchandize, in addition they have always on hand all sorts of Coul for to the Rates specified in the Table of Rates of

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 16th January, 1871. Extracts.

Hunting the Mare in Ancient Graces. His (Xonophou's) description of the hare is excellent, and he draws a most graphic picture of puss lying in her form. "When slick is awake she winks with her cyclids, out when the is usleep the eyelids are raised and fixed. and the eyes continue unmoved; also, while asleep, she moved ther nostrile frequently, but when not asleep less often. The huntsman, sallying forth in a light loose dress, with light he gets to the hunting ground, vows to Apollo street noise and street music. As long as the scent, which we will suppose to be quickly and congregations are content to put up with and spirit, discovering two or three scents as long as organists can be found to play organs the case may be, proceeding along and over as much out of tune as those portable barrels them as they intersect, form circles, run of madness and distraction carried by the straight or winding, are strong or weak, are wandering minstrels of Italy, as long as tunes caught up or not; the animals passing by one are allowed to be performed for Punch and another, waving their tails about incresantly. Judy upon the discordant pipe of Pan, whilst hanging down their cars, and flashing their negro meledists thrum the parchment and let the hunteman know it, by vibrating their again dushing on, till at that they hit upon the bare's form, and rush in upon her! Up with daily dervice materially injures bouse proshe springs, and away she starts, and the hunts- property in the adjoining streets. But if inhis coat round his arm, he takes his staff and runs after the dogs, taking cure not to head in the most lively manner by X enophon, with: Alegander Grant: Bart., L.D.D.

Belfrien und Bolle. (From " English Belfrice, and Belgian Carillons." in the Contemporary Review.)

from the mould, and full of pits and flaws. Well, they know that none will care for the bells, or notice their condition, until they finally crack or tumble down. Why turn when they are never to be clean again? But the hells should have their official like the clock. He should be called the bell-stoker. He should rub his bells at least rust, the inscriptions would be preserthe surfaces of the bella being protected from disintegration, the sound would be improved, and the bells would be less liable to crack. The stoker should keep every rivet in its place; the wheels and beams should all be varnished or painted regularly. I have visited many belfries, at home and abroad, but never have I seen a bit of paint or varnish in one yet. The shutters should be kept from swinging, with their flanges sloping downwards; so as to keep the wet from driving in, whilst. allowing the sound to float freely out and down upon the town. But a far more radical change is required in the machinery of the bells. In these days of advanced mechanical appliances; it is disgraceful to reflect that exactly the same machinery is now used to swing bells as was devised that serial and colosial musical instruused in Chins thousands of years ago. Bells were not made for towers, but towers for derived from the Italian word quadriglio or. bells. Towers were originally nothing but low quadrille. A dreary kind of dance music of lanterns, but when bells came inte common use | which many specimens still survive, seems under

and belfries righted, is the influence of a more

diffused musical taste. No one in England

consequently a peal of bells is, under any circumstances, a kind of musical instrument, and under some circumstances a very fine. kind. With all the musical agencies, and the concerts and the money, and the enthusiasm which are annually devoted to music in England, we have yet much to learn -so much that at times the prospect seems hopeless. Legislation has indeed been directed against every form of street music because it is noisy, but sever because it is unmusical. In Italy the Government stons street organs which are out of tune. In Bogsandals on, and a thick staff in his hand, when land no distinction whatever is drawn between and to Dinna the huntress a share of what may impliftedes are content to have piano fortes he captured; he then sets his dogs to draw for without having them in tune, as long as clergy. discovered. "Off go, the dogs now with joy the most squarky form of the harmonium, as oves. When they are near the hare, they soon scratch the violin with more than demoniac energy, so long it is unreasonable to expect whole bodies, and jealously vising for the lond, people to care for the tonal properties of their now clustering together, now spreading abroad, bells. Great bells in London are generally considered insufferable nuisances. One church "man gives the view hallo, Forward, duge, stond of one or two bells cracked or false, or at forward | right, dogs, wight | and wrapping any rate representing no true melodic progress. sion, there were a dozen musically tuned and musically played, the public ear would soon the chase." The bure, running in a ring, is appreciate the sound as an agreeable strain expected to come round to where the nets are of sorial music, instead of being driven set, and so got caught. If not, the hunt must | mad with the boarse gong-like roar of some be pursued, as with bengles in modern times; incurably sick bell. We question whether there and all the incidents of the day are described is a musically true chine of bells in the whole of England, and if it exists, we question whether instructions for the tactics to be pursued, and any one knows or cares for its inusical superiorthe proper cries and modulations of the voice ity. Muny chines are respectable, with the linkurances, viz:either by hunting or by driving it into the or sharp, completely destroy every change that Above 1, month,

nets, the buntaman takes up his source, and is rung mon them, yet it never occurs to any and not exceed 1 3 ing field, stopping occasionally, if it be noon made right or re-cast. The Romsey Abbey Above 3 months) tide in summer, that the dogs feet may not bells, for instance, an octave peal of sight, are and notiexceed. 6 ... if it doi: do. become sore on the way. - Xenophon. By Sir respectably in tune with the exception of the ing. seventh, which is too sharp, but which has Above 6 months the full annual rate. bung there and been ring there ever since 1791 without (as far as we are aware) creating any North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. rates. unpleasant sensation in the neighbourhood. Similar charges might be brought against most The notion that there is nothing to do up in of our cathedral and metropolitan chimes. the belfry after the bells are bung, but to let This being the case, it can hardly be wondered then swing and everything else rut, seems to at if our clock-chimes are found equally out be a prevalent one. This natural process is at of tune. We venture to say that Big Ben with all events going on in most cathedral towers his four quarter-belli and the Westminster in England at this moment. Thousands are Albey chimes would not be telerated for spent annually upon the outward decorations; twenty-four hours by any town in Belgium. every Gothic detail in carefully replaced, every As bells individually they may be good; bad, or mullion repaired; the interior is rehabilitated by | indifferent; but as musical notes combined for the best architects; all is scrupulously clean imusical purposes they are simply aboundable. about the nave and chancel, and side and sacris. Yet the British citizen, knows it not may, he ty and not even an organ pipe is allowed to get prides himself upon the colossal Behithough out of time, but there is novertbeless a skeleton cracked, he plumes himself upon the romantic in the house-we need not descend into the chimes in the grey towers of the old abbey, vaults to find it-our skeleton is in the belfry, whereof the explanation is that the bells are to His hones are the rotten timbers, his dust is the him as Time and Noise. Willingiy du Lescape indescribable accumulations of ages-the vanits from the din and discord of English belfries to are clean in comparison with the belfry. Open Belgium, loving and beloved of bells. The windyouder little door at the corner of the mave, that sweeps over her campagnes and fertile and begin the dark ascent; before you have levels is full of broken but melodious whispers. gone far you will sight for the trim staircase In Belgium day and night are set to music. that leads down to the vaults. Enter the windy, | music on a scale more colossal than that of the port, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, dirty, rotten room where the poor old bells that latgest orchestra everyet heard; music more per to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on Societé anonyme libre ou Capital de 6,000,000 cannot die are allowed to mildew and crack for metrating than the londest trumpetor organ blast Goods stored therein. the want of a little attention, until they ring | For however large the chorne and orchestra, it the tower down in the augry resonance of their | would scarcely be possible in the east of Louhovenge. You will think of the well-kept monu- don to bear a concert at Westminster, yet on THE (HUARDIAN' FIRE AND LIFE ASments in the quiet vaults below where the dead | etill nights, with a gentle wind blowing, we lie decently covered in, and where the carefully- have often at that distance distinctly heard swept floor (a triffe damp, may be) reveals many Big Ben. Well, in Belgium every seven mina well-worn, but still legible, epitaph or fune- utos there is bell-music, not only for the whole

real symbol. If the care of belfries and tower town, but for the country miles round, Those walls were a mere affair of sentiment, there carillons, playing the same cheerful air every might be room for regret, but hardly matter for, bour throughout the year, at last acquire a protest. But, indeed, thousands of pounds' strange fascination over one within eight and might be annually saved if the anything but hearing of some such grey old church as St. silent ruin going on inside our church towers Rombaud, at Mechlin. The listener has heard all over the land were occasionally arrested by them at moments when, elated with hope, he a few pounds' worth of timely cement, or a new | was looking forward to the almost immediate beam or rivet, just enough to check the tremen- realization of some long desired joy, and the donsly increased friction caused by loose be'l melody of the bolls has filled him with exultamachinery. Every antiquarian has had to tion. He has heard the same strain rung out mount the loss of church towers that have liter. in seasons of depression, and his beart has ally been rung to pieces by the bells. The great | leapt up at the sound so filled with memories. Bell of time will no doubt ring down every The bells may have again emitten upon his ear tower in the land sooner or later, but at present, at the moment when some tragic news has instead of arresting his action, we assist him as reached him; or out in the fields, steeped in much as possible, by pretending not to see the | yellow sunshine, above the hum of insect life ravages he is making up in our old belfries. The the same tune has come to him between the other day we ascended the tower of one of the pauses of the summer wind; or deep in his most beautifully-restored cathedrals in England. dreams through sleep, without awakening him It was by no means as badly kept as many; we the thells have somehow mingled their old therefore select it as a good average specimen rhythm with his dormant fancies, until at last to describe. The tower and spire are of red the sound becomes so charged with the incisandstone, massive, but soft, and therefore es. dents and emotions of his life, that they are pecially dependent upon good cement and pro- almost as much parts of him as his money tection from the weather. The shutters When he comes to leave a town where he has were, as usual, old and retting; large; gaps dwelf for some time; he feels as if he had lost admitted the rain and wind, whose action a whole side of life; he misses the sound of was abundantly manifest upon the flakes of the friendly belts, which always had the power soft stone which lined the interior of the spire: by force of association to call up some emotion in places the old cement had completely fallen congenial to the moment, the sympathetic out, but the spire may still stand for another bells which seemed always equally ready to weep Otherdwelling Housesused strictly [hundred years or more, after which it will have or to rejoice with him-the unobtrusive bells. to be taken down or replaced at enormous cost, so familiar as never to be a disturbance the Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and t The bell machinery, like every machinery in- gentle bells that could, as it were, ring saide to tended for mere peals, (not carillons,) was of thunselves when not wanted, and yet never course of the roughest kind-the old primitive failed to minister to the listening spirit whenwheel, and nothing more. The simple, and at lever it stood in need of their solace, sympathy, the same time cumbrons, apparatus never can or recreation. There is no greater mistake work smoothly on a large scale; and more com- | than, to suppose that bell-music every seven plicated works, which would save half the minutes is an unpleasant disturbance or interfriction, might easily be devised; but then who imption; its very frequency enables it to becares what the works up in a beliry are like? | come completely assimilated to our every-day The wretched man who pulls the rope may life. Are we not surrounded by natural changes sweat and fume, but nobody sees him, and be, and effects quite se marked in their way as sides, he is paid for it. The tower may indeed, bell-music, and yet which have no tendency come down by and by, but it will last our time; to unsettle, distract, or weary us? How loud and the picty of posterity will doubtless build at times does the wind blow, how suddenly on. Above months, and not] another. But, it may fairly be asked, a dark day will the sun burst into our room; What ought to be done? We profess no deep how shrill is the voice of our causty, which at architectural knowledge, but a few-obvious im. last we hardly heed at all; how often does a provements will, no doubt, have already suggest. rumbling vehicle past along in the streets, and

ed themselves to the reader's mind. First, let | yet we cease neither reading nor writing for architects remember that the towers are not any of these. The bells musically arranged, only good for bells, but also for lovers of never irritate or ansoy one in Belgium, Inscenery; and let them repair the stair stead of time floating by in black and melancause. Unless the staircase is decent, safe; and choly silence, or being marked by barsh and clean, the neighbouring panorums, of or bill brazen clushes, time floats on there mon the and dale, land and water, will be lost to all pulses of sweet and solemn music, To return but a few adventurous climbers. Then, the from a town like Mephlin to chimeless and better the ascent, the more chance there is of gong like England, is like coming from a feathe beliry being visited and cared for. And tival to a funeral, M. Victor Hugo stayed at lastly, if the stairs are mended, perhaps the Mecklin in 1837, and the novelty of the almost walls of the staircase in other words, the incessant carrillon chimes in the neighbouring fabric of the tower itself-might claim a little tower of St. Rombard appears, not unnaforalmore frequent attention. But here are the bells : ly, to have driven sleep from his eye-lide; yet -why should they be covered with rust? The he was not irritated or angry so much as fus-Belgian bell founders take a pride in sending cinuted, and at last the creative instinct awoke are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to out their belle smooth and clean. The English in the poet, and rising from his bed be inscribed the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods bell-founders send them out sometimes with by moonlight the following charming lines, stored thereon. hits of iron and rough metal sticking to them | with a diamond-ring upon the window pane;-J'aime le carillon dans tes cités antiques, O vieux pays, gardien de tes mours domes. Noble: Flandre; our le Nord se réchanffe

An sideil de Castille et s'accouple au Midi-Le carillon, c'est l'heure inattendue et folle Que l'œil croit voir, vêtue en danseuse tents will remain as follows until further no-

Apparat re soudain par le trou vil et clair Detached and semi-detached) Ellevient, seconant sur les toits léthargiques Son tablier d'argent pleindenotes magiques, Reveillant sane pitió les dormours enunyeux, Sautant à petite pas comme un oiseau joyeux, Vibrant, ainsi qu'un dard qui tremble dans

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